Faculty Abolishes Comprehensives

BY FRED AXELROD

The Hamilton faculty has voted to abolish mandatory Comprehensive Examinations for the Class of 1970.

At a meeting on Tuesday, the faculty overwhelmingly accepted the following three point resolution presented by the Faculty Committee on Academic Policy.

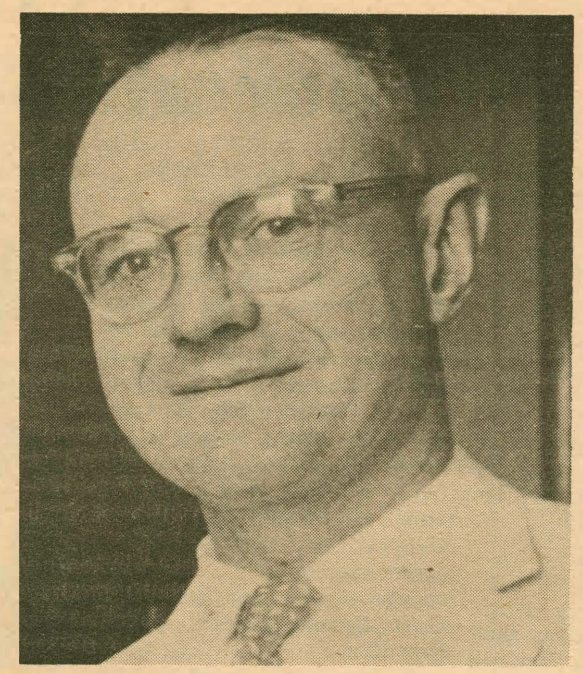
"I. For members of the class of 1970, the Committee recommends that the comprehensive examination requirement for graduation be abandoned.

II. For the members of the class of 1970, the committee recommends that in order for a student to obtain departmental honors in his concentration, he must have received a grade of B- or better in at least half of the courses taken for his concentration and receive the recommendation of the department. The recommendation of the Department will depend upon the student's achievement in course work and as measured by one of the following or both:

1) A comprehensive examination

2) Independent work, as demonstrated, for examples, by an essay or a research project.

III. Departments are asked to inform the Committee on Academic Policy and their concentrators by the beginning of the second semester what evidence (comprehensive examination and/or independent work) they intend to use in helping to determine departmental honors."



Dwight Lindley

The new policy is effective for the class of 1970 only, though some of the provisions may appear in future recommendations. The Faculty Committee on Academic Policy will probably make an additional set of recommendations to the faculty during the second semester.

In its statement to the faculty, the Committee did recognize that "once comprehensive examinations which are not tied directly to particular courses are abandoned, it will be impossible at least for a number of years, to reinstate them."

Professor Dwight Lindley, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Academic Policy, said that he felt that the new policy "encourages students to achieve something, not just to worry over the exams."

He also said that he "hopes that seniors who would like to, will try for honors." The new policy on honors replaces the present policy which requires a cumulative average of at least 85 in department courses, a grade of at least B on the comprehensive examination, and the recommendation of the department.

Student Curriculum Committee Chairmen, Donald Stangler, '70 and David Margolies, '70, were very pleased by the decision. Both student and faculty committees seemed pleased at the cooperation that went into the final faculty recommendation.

The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME 23 HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK, DEC. 5, 1969 NUMBER 11

Bruce Weiss

Randy Chapnick

Senate Committee Posts To Be Filled; Future Plans Follow Weiss Platform

Independent Senator Mitchell Denker's recent departure from Hamilton has left the position of chairman of five Senate Committees vacant.

Senate President Bruce Weiss '70 has already assumed the chair of the three committees in which he worked with Denker: the Judiciary Board Reform Committee, the Reapportionment Committee, and the Dormitory Governance Committee.

Weiss will appoint other senators as chairmen of the Minority Group Relations Committee and the Committee on Social Regulation of Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages, the other two committees which Denker chaired.

Throughout this semester Weiss has adhered to the platform proposals he outlined last spring.

Weiss' basic plan is to increase the student's voice in campus issues. He has offered two specific plans for gathering campus opinion.

One plan entails a revision of representation in the Senate. Under this plan, several alternatives are now being reviewed.

First, the concept of a town meeting which would necessitate abolition of the Senate has been debated. This prospect is unlikely as the Senate believes that attendance would be small and that the same group of people would be likely to attend

(Continued on page 5)

Students Free From 5-6; Now But 4 Tests Required

The faculty of Hamilton College has approved a change in the Individual Development Program in Physical Education which will take effect next September.

The new program, which the faculty approved at its meeting last Tuesday, reads as follows: "Freshmen and sophomores who have passed all their proficiency tests will have satisfied the requirement in Physical Education. A freshman or sophomore who has not passed a particular test will take classes to correct his lack of proficiency. Physical Education 5-6 (the present course for those freshman and sophomores who have passed their tests) will no longer exist."

The end result of the changes will be that once a student has passed the test or tests for the seasonal program (fall, winter, and spring), he will be excused from further physical education activity until the next season's activity begins.

The number of absences for those who continue to work for proficiency in these sports remains unchanged: four absences are permitted for sophomores, and freshman are allowed to miss three classes.

Delinquencies for those who exceed their allowance of absences may be removed by attending additional classes equal in number to his excessive absences.

A junior may remove a delinquency by attending a regularly scheduled class. A senior who has a delinquency will not be allowed to graduate with his class.

The Faculty Committee on Academic Policy, which presented the change to the meeting of the whole faculty, city two advantages of the revised program.

The members of the physical education department no longer will have to spend time checking upon the whereabouts of students signed up for 5-6.

Secondly, the FCAP noted that "physical condition and recreational play, after a student has passed the tests, becomes of matter of personal choice."

Because of final examinations, the SPECTATOR will not be published next week. The SPECTATOR will be published again during the first week of the Winter Study Program with a complete report of the upcoming December 5 - 6 trustee meetings of Hamilton and Kirkland.

Assembly Approves Card Locks; Locks Go Into K'land Dorms at Once

BY THERESA BURKHART

Due to repeated breaks in security, a new door lock system is being installed at Kirkland.

It will consist of an electronically operated door, which will unlock when a Kirkland identification card is inserted. In this way, only those with cards will be able to gain access to the dorms in the evenings and on weekends.

This system was originally drawn up in the architectural plans, but was abandoned because of the added expense. The plan was reinstituted at the suggestion of the Kirkland Student Life Committee, and was accepted by the Assembly.

According to the Kirkland College Assembly minutes, "this system (is) to function according to the following provisions and schedules:

"(a) Card system to be in use on weekday evenings and throughout the weekends. During these times the doors will remain locked. At other times (Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) doors will be open and the usual desk duty will be operational.

"(b) The same lock (is) to be used for all dormitories.

"(c) Each member of the Kirkland Community (is) to receive one card at a nominal fee. It is understood that this

(continued on page 3)

News in Brief

CONTROLLER TO COMMENT ON COMPUTER CONFUSION

Hamilton Controller Ronald F. MacDonald will soon issue a statement about confusion over the new payroll system. MacDonald hopes to clarify the issue which was the subject of a recent "Spectator" article. The statement "will not disgrace the Spectator article; it will clarify it and refine it," said MacDonald. "I hope it will eliminate the misunderstanding about the type of operation we're using."

BRITISHER TO SPEAK ON ORIESTA

Mrs. Agnes Finnegan, Lecturer in English in West Hill College, Birmingham, England, will lecture in the Fisher Room of the Bristol Campus Center, December 8, at 4:00. She will lecture on "The Concept of Guilt in Oriesta." The lecture is open to the public.

KIRKLAND STRING TRIO TO PERFORM

The Kirkland String Trio will play three pieces during their concert on Sunday, December 7, at 3 p.m. in the Chapel. They will play "Trio Sonata in D Major" by Giuseppe Tartini, "Serenade" by Ernst von Dohnanyi, and "Trio in C Minor, Opus 9, +3" by Beethoven. Admission is free. The public is cordially invited.

STUDENT CONCERT IN CHAPEL

There will be a Student Concert on Tuesday at 8 in the Chapel. The Hamilton/Kirkland Choir will sing a Brahms Motet, "O Heiland, reiss die Himmel auf, Op. 74, +2". James Caraher will play "Etude after Paganini" by Franz Liszt. The Woodwinds will play a Beethoven trio, a Mozart Serenade, and "Adagio for Strings" by Samuel Berber. The Brass will play "Canzona 'La Serafina'" by Pietro Lappi. There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially invited.

YALE HISTORIAN TO SPEAK

Jack H. Hexter, a noted authority on English history of the 16th and 17th centuries, will lecture Thursday in the Bristol Campus Center Lounge at 8. The lecture is entitled "Reappraisals in History". Hexter is a professor of history at Yale. He is being brought here under the auspices of the Visiting Scholar Program of the National Phi Beta Kappa Society. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

SIMON IN CHICAGO

Four students from Hamilton and Kirkland have designed an off-campus program work in theatre techniques, for the month of January. Sandra Faison '72, Rhoda Bronston '73, J. K. Hage '72 and Alan Bryce '71 will travel to Chicago for this program. All four will attend five drama workshops per week. Three days out of the week they will work with the Second City Company, which does comical and satirical sketches. The other two days they will spend with the New Baroque Company Players which does improvisations. Their work is very similar to that of the Open and Living Theatres. Expenses for this program, including the workshop fees, will be borne by the four students. However, the students are investigating the possibility of a refund from Saga. The students received considerable aid from Theatre Artist in Residence Cyril Simon. Simon's connections in Chicago, in particular with the Second City Company proved of great help for the students in gaining admittance to the two drama workshops. Simon will direct the Second City Company offering, which will open sometime in late January or early February. Simon directed their current show. Simon's return to Hamilton and Kirkland next fall is still uncertain.

ACU-I Appoints Loomis Chairman of Task Force

BY PETER SPELLANE

Bristol Campus Center Director Ronald N. Loomis has been appointed chairman of the Task Force on Human Resources, a national committee to study racial descrimination on college campuses.

The committee is being sponsored by the Association of College Unions - International (ACU-I) which is a society of student union and student activity directors from approximately one thousand colleges and universities in the U. S., Canada, Europe, and the Near East.

Loomis was named to this position by the Executive Committee of the ACU-I last August, when former chairman A. L. Ellingson, of the University of Hawaii, found it necessary to resign.

Loomis feels strongly that drastic action must be taken to counteract the quickly growing racial antipathy that plagues this nation. Loomis pointed out that many established political scientists, including W. H. Ferry who spoke here recently, claim racial war in America is nearly inevitable.

The Task Force was created in the spring of 1969 in response to the Kerner report on racism and the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King. It consists of ten members besides Loomis who are Directors of Activities at American colleges. All but two of the committee workers are members of minority groups.

The Task Force realized that, to be effective, it was necessary to chanel its energies to specific problems of racism and specific solutions. Projects which are already underway include the following: (1) The Executive Committee of the ACU-I is studying how the Association can best assist colleges with significant numbers of black students. (2) Free introductory membership to the ACU-I has been offered to many non-member colleges who could benefit from it. (3) Information on minority group cultures will be made available to member institutions through a Minority Culture Resource Handbook for Exhibitions, Lectures, Concerts,

Ronald Loomis

and films. (4) Minority members from individual student unions have full opportunity to work on every committee of the Association. ACU-I projects still in planning include: (5) A Union Corps (comparable to the Peace Corps or Vista) is being established to help alleviate the staff shortages that hinder many black colleges. (6) Consortiums of colleges located near each other are being planned. The concept involves grouping colleges, white, black, and mixed, so that staff and student exchanges and program sharing could take place. (7) Black Student Centers are to be studied to discover whether these are a healthy and desirable development. (8) A model campus (50% white, 50% black) will be studied to determine why desegration but not integration occurs.

It is hoped that individual student unions will act on suggestions that the Task Force makes to them. These include: (9) That predominately white Unions hire one or more persons of minority groups for positions on their staff. (10) That Union boards solicit faculty to teach an extra course free of charge, to allow colleges to allocate finanacial aid to black students.

Loomis graduated from the University of Connecticut, where he majored in Sociology. He did graduate work in Educational Psychology at the University of Minnesota.

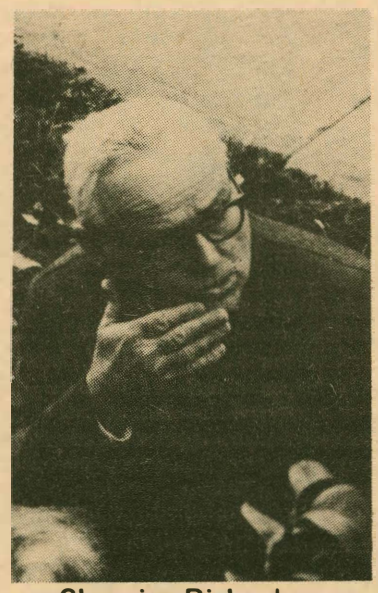
Middle Class Families to Take Trial Week On Public Welfare Budget

BY JIM VICK

Two Hamilton professors are initiating and organizing a local "Welfare Budget Week" as a part of a national program aimed at making middle class families aware of the realities of the public welfare system.

Professors Channing B. Richardson and Carol E. Berke are unofficially representing the National Welfare Rights Organization, which is sponsoring the national movement. According to the NWRO, the project's primary purposes are not to "find out if people can do it", but to "sensitize middle class people to the realities of the public welfare system" and to "involve them in the effortt to affect changes in some provisions of the Nixon proposal."

Other objectivies are "to raise money for local welfare organizations" and "to educate middle class people who are not participants" through mass media.



Channing Richardson

Nixon's proposed welfare plan would establish minimum welfare standards. According to Mrs. Berke, Nixon's proposed plan benefits the South, where welfare programs are what some people have termed "ineffective".

A family participating in the program is called, must live on a welfare budget for a week. This budget, Mrs. Berke stated, amounts to 84 cents per day per person, with personal care.

"Personal care" includes such articles as soap, toothpaste, and household supplies. Beside buying food and household supplies, the budget includes money for tansportation, baby sitting fees, telephone bills, school lunches, children's spending money, baby's formula, pet food, and entertainment. Welfare budget estimates in other states range from 14 cents to 29 cents per person per meal.

Mrs. Berke stated that most people to whom she has spoken about the project are "very intrigued with the idea". However, she added that although "interest runs high," the experience "is not pleasant" and, as a result, few families are willing to take active part in the project. Mrs. Berke also stated that the project is somewhat more difficult for a family with children.

So far about ten individuals have expressed interest in the program and three families are definitely planning to participate in the budget week.

Tuition '70-'71 Hiked, Subsequent Raises Inevitable

BY BEVERLY HOROWITZ

Tuition raises at Hamilton and Kirkland this coming fall are inevitable. Kirkland has adopted a policy whereby tuition will be raised approximately $100 each year. Hamilton will increase its tuition approximately $300 every other year.

In September 1968 the tuition at Kirkland was $1600 and this year the tuition is $1700.

The 1969-1970 Kirkland catalogue states that "the College must make periodic fee adjustments which will compensate for annual upward trends in costs at this time."

"Notice of such changes will normally be given the preceding academic year and the College will make compensatory adjustments in financial aid to current and incoming students who apply and qualify for such aid."

By September 1970, tuition at Hamilton will be raised $350, from $2,000 to $2,350. Vice President and Provost Paul D. Carter outlined the tuition policy of the college. Hamilton raises tuition in alternating years in proportion to the high cost of living, and the total amount of money needed.

The College also tries to keep its tuition within the range of tuitions at "competitive colleges." The tuition revenues which comprise 50% of the working budget, are supplemented by gifts and endowments.

Carter added that the concept of a maximum tuition has been questioned. Four or five years ago college held the idea that when tuition reached $2,000, it should go no farther.

Today, colleges hold that there can be no maximum cost for a college education, for the institutions decided upon the tuition according to the cost of living.

Editorials

From Comps . . .

This week Hamilton College saw the demise of one of her greatest academic anachronisms - the comprehensive examination. Many students and Faculty have long awaited that decision, and though it is long overdue it is salutary. After the abolishment of senior study last year, one could hardly help but recognize that the comprehensive exam, too, had lost meaning within the new curriculum. It asked for synthesis in a specific field, while the Hamilton education specifically sought scope in the broadest educational sense. It asked that seniors put four years of study in jeopardy during one oral and/or written examination. And, most importantly, it asked that the group educational experience - the meeting of minds across the seminar table or over a cup of coffee - be abandoned at the apex of one's undergraduate career, at a time when the senior is most capable of reflecting intelligently on his curriculum. For these reasons we are glad to see the comprehensive exam go - and for precisely these reasons it should not be reinstated next year in the form of a "departmental" exam.

The "Spectator" regrets that the time is just too short to institute in 1970 the Student Curriculum Committee proposal that seminars, discussions and papers replace the comprehensive exam in a semester of intensive and concentrated reading, writing, and discussion within a major field. For it is precisely such a departmental group experience that might be extremely valuable in the undergraduate education. This departmental experience cannot be had through an individually administered examination.

Thus we hope that the Faculty will not decide to "reinstate departmentals" - for "departmental exam" is merely another phrase for "comprehensive." We hope, instead, that the Faculty will institute a broad-based departmental group experience, flexible enough to permit a senior major choice of topics, approach, and procedure.

We trust that when the Faculty reviews the status of "departmentals" next year, they will again recognize the disadvantages of an examination and will opt for a truly exciting group intellectual experience.

. . . to 5-6

Although athletics at Hamilton have never received the emphasis that they do at many schools, the carry-over sports program has always been an integral part of the curriculum. Each student must prove competent in a sport each season. He does not have to skate with the varsity or swim against Cortland, but he has to master basic skills. The advantage is not for his undergraduate days, but for his life out of school when athletics become a recreation to keep in good health.

We applaud the decision of the Faculty at its most recent meeting to abolish the four-semester gym requirement. In the past, for those who had passed the competence tests in the carry-over sports, required gym, or 5-6, meant little more than going through unnecessary motions.

Card Locks

By approving the change in the physical education requirements, the faculty has recognized the role and purpose of physical fitness as a part of the complete liberal arts education; a man will graduate with an enjoyment and understanding of sports which he can carry on for the rest of his life but this appreciation will not have been dulled by needless and undesired repetition.

Once more, Kirkland, in an effort to provide for innovation, has overlooked the possibility of fusing the better aspects of the old with the best aspects of the new. Why not create a system whereby the old hours would be enforced by a card system? If simple services such as desk duty cannot be reinforced, then perhaps this in itself points up problems of community responsibility which need airing.

The Hamilton Spectator

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF .....GEOFFREY M. PRECOURT
EXECUTIVE MANAGING EDITOR ..... MARK FISH
MANAGING EDITOR .....Ronald J. Bruck
NEWS EDITOR .....Jaime E. Yordan

The Publications Board of Hamilton College publishes "The Hamilton Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the academic year. Subscription: $7 per year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but the names will be withheld upon request.

Eisenhower College Busted; Indict Five, Acquit One

BY HAL HIGBY

The Eisenhower College drug bust of last March 15 is still causing reprocussions for this small liberal arts institution in Seneca Falls. The acquittal last week of the second of five students charged with possession of dangerous drugs has brought the incident once again into the limelight.

During Eisenhower's Winter Study Period last January, several students apparently befriended a State Police undercover narcotics agent in a local bar.

Unaware that he was a "nark", they invited him to their rooms on campus where he reportedly joined them in a pot party. Due to a heavy movement of students on and off campus during the 4-1-4 Winter Study program, the agent was able to move about the campus for the next several weeks without attracting much attention.

Then, around the beginning of the second full semester in early February, he disappeared.

On March 13, more than a month after the agent had been on the campus, the State Police informed the college administration that there would be a bust within the next few days.

The administration was apparently legally bound from forewarning the student body. Two days later, in a somewhat excessive display of strength, twenty-six State Troopers raide; the campus and arrested the five students on drug charges.

The local papers carried with the story of the raid a picture of a carton of already rolled "joints" that were supposedly taken in the bust. The police also reported taking fifty capsules of LSD.

Student reporters at Eisenhower have vehemently denied this latter charge and have since flouted the picture as a plant, claiming that the "joints" were actually conventional tobacco cigarettes.

They maintain that the actual amount of drugs confiscated was quite small, possibly less than one ounce of marijuana and no LSD.

One undeniable fact is that the first of the five was tried and convicted last summer and sentenced to three months imprisonment.

Maneuvers by defense attorneys to bar the testimony of the "nark", who testified in uniform, on the grounds that, in smoking with the students, he had actually participated in the crime, and that his notes, which were compiled more than a month before the bust, were not acceptable evidence failed. The conviction is reportedly being appealed to a higher court.

Following institutional precedence in such cases, the convicted student was separated from Eisenhower. No action was taken against the student acquitted last week.

The real problem for the Eisenhower administration may arise if one of the three remaining students is ajudged guilty, but given a suspended sentence. He would then be, as far as the college is concerned, as guilty as his friend in prison yet as free and able to attend classes, should he be allowed to do so, as if he were acquitted.

Speculation is that a suspended student would voluntarily withdraw from school. Should he not, however, the administration maintains it will view each case on its individual merits. Certainly the future and the reputation of Eisenhower College would play an important part in their decision.

The students as well have felt the pressures of public attention to Eisenhower. Much of the drug usage has disappeared and that remaining has gone well underground. Some maintain that drugs were a passing fad at Eisenhower and that the students have gone "back to beer".

Others feel drugs are there to stay, and that the bust served only to make participation more secret. Whatever their reasoning Eisenhower students are making a concerted effort to remove the "drug school" stain from their college's name.

'Spectator' Mailing Problem Solved; Other Circulation Questions Remain

BY DAVE ROBERTSON

The Spectator has solved one of its subscription problems and is working on another. Until recently, mail subscribers have not received their "Spectator" copies.

Mr. Gilbert Adams of the Alumni Office has expressed concern that the failure of trustees and members of the Alumni Council to receive the newspaper has kept them uninformed about campus events.

The papers have not been mailed because the staff has encountered unforeseen problems in switching to a new subscription system. Until this year, the process of addressing and mailing the paper was handled by the "Clinton Courier" where the "Spectator" is printed.

Because this system was often inefficient and expensive, this year's staff decided to handle the subscription operation itself at the college print shop. It encountered problems, such as the use of an addressograph machine. As the bundling of 200 to 300 mail subscription copies also presented difficulties, adjustment to the new system required eight weeks.

When the changeover was completed, back issues were mailed to all subscribers. Distribution should proceed normally in the future.

In an effort to increase circulation, the "Spectator" recently sent subscription letters to all parents. As the "Spectator" needs $1800 to break even on its budget, 255 subscribers are needed.

Another problem which has plagued the "Spectator" is distribution to two hundred faculty and staff members who, unlike alumni, professors, parents, and students, receive their papers free.

At a print cost of $8 per hundred copies, the expense of this free distribution is $16 per week. The total cost of faculty and staff distribution of the twenty-five annual isses is $400.

The Publications Board is looking into an allotment of funds to cover this expense. The problem is aggravated by the fact that, since many staff members don't use campus mail, the papers must be delivered to them personally.

Card Locks

(continued from page 1)

card will remain in her possession at all times.

"(d) A fee of $10.00 (is) to be charged for replacing a card, in case of loss.

"(e) To facilitate this system, a campus telephone to be installed outside the front doorway of each dormitory and at least one such phone to be installed (at) McEwen."

The system should be installed by Christmas, or as soon as the order can be filled.

One aspect of the card lock system will be the abolishment of nightime and weekend desk duty. However, as stated in the minutes, daytime duty will continue.

According to Dean of Residence Elizabeth M. Bouch, it is imperative that conscientious performance of desk duty be continued in order to insure the safety of the dormitories.

Each card will be recalled at the end of each year, so loss should be reported immediately. Bouch also pointed out that lending of cards should also be discouraged, because of the security risk involved.

The cost for the system in each dormitory will be in excess of $250. E Dorm may have the two such systems installed because of its larger size.

Letters to the Editor

Recruiter Debate

To the Editor:

Enclosed please find a carbon copy of my letter to Professor Millar regarding the recent faculty committee on student life hearings held to discuss the Marine Corps recruiting incident. If the "Spectator" wishes to print this letter (as well as a reply from Professor Millar) I certainly would not object.

As a former student at Hamilton College I have had occasion to be in touch with several members of the current student body. In most instances the contact was in the form of a request for assistance which I could offer in my role as Executive Director of CLLDF.

The most recent contact involved the disciplinary hearings held by the faculty committee on student life as the result of the disturbances during Marine Corps recruiting at Hamilton College. My understanding is that at first the faculty committee (of which, I am told, you are the acting chairman) wanted to hold closed hearings for those members of the student body to be disciplined. There was considerable discontent with this policy on the campus and, in fact, a petition was drawn up and signed by a large part of the student body protesting this policy and requesting open hearings. When the hearings were held, I understand that the faculty committee invited five students and asked those students who were to be disciplined to do likewise. While this is certainly not an open hearing, it is better than a completely closed one.

When I was informed of the circumstance it was too late to act in a fashion to provide much substantive relief to the students involved. However, after consultation with many experts in the field both here in Boston and in New York City I am reasonably certain that the students' Fifth Amendment rights were compromised by the hearings. Certainly the right of protection from self-incrimination was abridged, for the College has no power to grant immunity from possible state or federal prosecutions arising out of the incident. In addition, I see no way for the College to prevent either the state or federal government from making use of the information obtained at the faculty committe hearings in those potential prosecutions. Certainly the faculty members on the committee do not enjoy the protection of the privileged relationship between lawyer and client. There are several noteworthy Supremem Court cases which substantiate my contention. Secondly, there is some question as to whether the students' rights to due process were also violated, although the case law here is somewhat less clear. In any case, the last-minute notification of the time and place for the hearings certainly made it difficult, if not impossible, for the students to obtain the advice of counsel.

Although the hearings resulted in very light punishments for those Hamilton students involved in the incident, the questions listed above are still very important since it is possible that a similar situation may arise in the future. When I visited Hamilton College in December 1968 I was pleased with the changes that had taken place on the hill. The liberalizing of rules, the modernizing of the educational atmosphere at the school. This incident makes me question those feelings. It is ironic that it occurred at the same time that I received several solicitation letters from the Hamilton College Alumni Fund. Unfortunately, I find it impossible for me to respond favorably to them.

Sincerely yours,

Gregory H. Finger, '66
Executive Director

In Reply

Dear Mr. Finger,

I have your letter of November 13th commenting on the recent disciplinary proceedings involving six students who sought to bar a Marine recruiter from our campus. Let me assure you that we share your concern that both the procedural and substantive rights of the students involved be fully respected and protected. We are convinced that this was so in this instance. No one conversant with the facts has suggested otherwise. I am grateful, however, for your comments.

For your own information, you might be interested in a more detailed response to the three particular issues you raise.

The hearing in this instance was not closed. The students involved were invited to bring in a limited number of observers in addition to all persons directly associated in their representation and defense. Five additional students were invited by the Faculty Committee as fairly representative of the student body-- the President of the Student Senate, the editor of the "Spectator", the director of the college radio station WHCL, and the Chairman and a senior member of the student Judiciary Board.

There was no abridgment of the privilege against self-incrimination. The objective facts were never in doubt, were openly observed and established before the Faculty Committee by the uncontroverted testimony of third party witnesses. In addition, the students involved had themselves voluntarily prepared and widely distributed their own statement prior to the hearing, in which the objective facts were set forth in detail.

The rights of these students to full notice and a reasonable opportunity to prepare their defense were fully respected. At a conference on the day of the event a hearing was set, with the agreement of the students involved, to be held five days later. Thereafter, in consequence of the students appeal for a transfer of the proceedings from the Judiciary Board to the Faculty Committee, the hearing was further postponed one day. No question has ever been raised or suggested here that full and fair opportunity to present their defense was denied these students.

Thank you for writing as you did.

Cordially,

David R. Millar
Assistant Professor

On Recruiting

To the Editor:

The main criticism directed at the students who physically attempted to prevent the military recruiter from reaching campus is that they interferred with the flow of free inquiry on campus. It is therefore worthwhile to examine the extent to which visitors on campus do in fact contribute to the flow of free inquiry.

I feel that it is important to make the distinction between people who come to Hamilton soley for the purposes of discourse, and those whose main purpose is the selling of something (such as books, candy bars, office furniture, industrial or military employment) other than ideas. Both groups of people, the "speakers" and the "salesmen", have their access to the College regulated by quite a diversity of individuals and organizations on campus.

I would argue that if an organization or even a single individual in the College wishes to invite a "speaker" to present his point of view, in the interests of free speech, the College ought to make facilities available commensurate with the anticipated audience. However, I believe that the College is not under the same compulsion to provide facilities for "salesmen". The usual visits to the campus by "salesmen" are matters of convenience for members of the academic community, and not matters of necessity.

It would be most in keeping with the principles of an academic community that a person who is permitted access to the campus be prepared to present his point of view to all interested parties and not just to those people who invited him or to whom he is interested in talking. We are best served by "salesmen" who are prepared to become "speakers". In the case of a military recruiter, it would be desirable that he spend a reasonable fraction of his time in discussion with students, faculty and administration members who are not prospective candidates for military careers, but who wish to talk with him.

However, it is quite likely that some visitors to Hamilton are not willing to participate in free discussion. There is a whole spectrum of behavior that such visitors may display. There are lecturers who will not entertain questions, perhaps because they are unwilling to express opinions without deep and lengthy reflection. There may be recruiters who refuse to discuss anything but the possibilities of careers in their chosen profession. There may be people who refuse to talk at all with anyone but individuals of their own choosing, but who will at least sit and listen. And there may be people who even refuse to sit in the same room with anyone but individuals of their own choosing.

It is difficult to know where to draw the line, but it appears that there is some behavior (for example the last cited case above) that is out of keeping with the procedures and spirit of an education community. I would then have to ask whether the College obtains any benefit commensurate with the loss of principle we sustain by tolerating such behavior in our community. I would also have to ask whether the College ought to discourage the presence on campus of individuals who behave in this way.

I would hope that the situation never would arise when we would have to answer such difficult questions. It is much to be preferred that students, faculty and administration extend every effort to institute an open dialogue between visitors to the campus and interested members among us. In this way the demands of free speech will be truly met.

Philip M. Pearle

Choir Phantom

To the Editor:

On the week end of November 21, Hamilton College Glee Club descended upon Wheaton College campus. At Saturday lunch I noticed one of the Hamilton students scrimmaging with the coat closet. At the Sunday Vespers the same student stood on the end of the aisle in the second row from the bottom. He had a moustache and light brown hair. He wore a navy blue and maroon tie. My attention was drawn when he jumped at the unexpected sound of the organ. He also had a disciple next to him who had an equally pleasant smile. I'm interested in learning your name. Please write:

Interested Student (Pookey)
Box 984
Norton, Mass.
02766

Peace Now!

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the students of the Hamilton College community who have worked so diligently and expressed themselves so feelingly in their opposition to the war.

The activities of students across the nation have testified to the value of massive non-violent protest so derided by those on the left and the right who cry violence as the only solution to the nation's ills. Let no one say that our protest has not been heard. One of the great truths of the moratorium observances is the growing involvement of the broad moderate community. The new politics encompasses a variety of activities; among them a critical awareness of our nation's social ills, and a passion to work toward their resolution.

Moratorium Day and the March on Washington were not merely isolated happenings. Their success in bringing all those in opposition to the war together foreshadows the success of the Moratorium Days to come until the war is over.

We all dream of peace. We want it NOW!

Sincerely yours,

Eugene H. Nickerson

On Kirkland

To the Editor:

Following is a conversation that I had recently with a woman rather annoyingly prejudiced in favor of holy institutions, especially that one which now hosts her daughter, Yale.

What was said:

"The pressure was such that Susie fell down on her college boards."

"Is that why she went to Kirkland?"

"It may be part of the reason. But that doesn't mean that Kirkland isn't a good place for her."

What I should have added:

"Or that she isn't good for Kirkland. Kirkland is in the unique and enviable position of being able to admit girls on the basis of quantities more organic than those which must be held prescriptive by committees charged with cementing young ladies into an edifice whose origins are ponerously historical.

The newly-conceived atmosphere of close academic cooperation between student and teacher was born amidst cries of immediacy and is nurtured by a canon of intellectual duty raised to a new level of elegance by its operation on a non-repressive, conscious, but non-material level. This atmosphere would not admit population by agressive, obsessively competitive spirits. The young ladies of Kirkland are usually happy with their college, contagiously happy, and they don't know exactly why. They don't know because the reason that they are happy is not something they have, but something that is lacking. Their intellectual environment is simpler, less troublesome, more buoying.

Whether this has any effect on the character of the array of social and interpersonal complexities which confronts these ladies is another matter. It may simply cast this array into greater relief.

Sincerely,

Name of Alumnus withheld upon request

Chapel Board to Sponsor Free University in Spring

BY KEN GIVENS

A Free-School will hopefully be added to the Hamilton-Kirkland curriculum by February 1970.

The Free School is not a new concept; it has been extremely successful at Palo Alto, Penn, Oberlin, and at many other colleges and universities throughout the country. The Free School will be sponsored at Hamilton and Kirkland by the Chapel Board.

Since the Free School idea is not understood by most people, the Chapel Board has issued a statement of concept in conjunction with participating students: Pam Murrary '73 and Steve Weissman '73. Their statement follows:

"People often cultivate interests in areas in which instruction and discussion are not readily available. The Free School serves the purpose of establishing a center where such exchanges can occur. This concept has been successful at several colleges and universities where students, faculty, and the surrounding community have all participated.

"The administrative function of the Free School is to act as a coordinating center through which individuals interested in voluntarily exploring the same topic can gather into a study group. The Free School will offer two types of courses: Interest groups, focusing on the reading and discussion of materials related to a particular topic, and Workshops, providing an opportunity for individuals to work together on creative pursuits and compare results. The members of the groups will decide where to meet, what to study, what to read, how long and how deep to study a subject. One among them, usually the one who has taken the initiative to organize the group, may act as a facilitator in the learning process. The Free Schools flexible structure enables it to offer a course in any subject as long as there is a continued interest on the part of the participants.

"The Free School is the result of several students and the Hamilton-Kirkland Chapel Board. Anyone may take a course. Anyone may volunteer to facilitate or co-ordinate a course. This educational experience will belong to and will be shaped by any and all those who wish to participate in it. We hope that you will give us your ideas. Please contact Peter Nord, Curt Davis, Pam Murray, Steve Weisman, or Stu Kestenbaum."

Prior to February, a catalogue will be published defining the courses in the Free School. Thus far, a tentative list of courses includes: Hermann Hesse; Workshop on Revolution which will try to determine appropriate methods and tactics for the revolutionary movement in this country; Zen Buddhism, Religion and Morals, a seminar on architecture; a writing workshop; Theoretical Mathematics; History of Music: Rock & Roll and Jazz; and a seminar in communal living.

Many more courses will be planned to include the interests of the people of Clinton and Utica.

Senate Committee Posts To Be Filled; Future Plans Follow Weiss Platform

(continued from page 1)

the meetings.

A second alternative is to expand the Senate in order to equalize representation between fraternities of varying sizes and the great number of independents. Presently, Delta Phi, consisting of approximately 25 members has one representative, while the 200 independents only have two representatives.

Similarly, fraternities such as ELS, AD, DU, DKE, and TKE, with over 40 members also have only one representative Weiss pointed out. Weiss believes that expansion should not be over-exercised as too large a Senate approaches "bureaucracy."

Weiss contends that the most feasible plan is reapportionment. This proposal would give independents and the large fraternities a proportionate representation. A large house, for example, would be given a numerical distribution of 1.6 votes and a smaller one 1.3 votes. Although these proposals are still being considered by the Senate, no decision has yet been reached.

Weiss' other main plan for augmenting student opinion was thwarted last spring. He approached the Black Union for the purpose of forming a committee to study minority group relations. At that time, the committee was designed to "constructively channel peaceful dissent" Weiss said. The Black Union preferred to present its problems to the administration where they would be evaluated more directly.

Weiss feels that the Student Senate has made its greatest progress in conjunction with the Judiciary Board. Presently, there are five members of the Judiciary Board: one senior member, two junior members, a sophomore member, all elected by the student body, and a chairman which the incumbent board selects from one of its junior members.

Under the new proposal, the Judiciary Board would be composed of seven members: two seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman. These members, who possess voting power, would be chosen by lottery, from the student body. No student would sit in a voting capacity on the board more than once during the school year. There would be two non-voting co-chairmen who would be elected for an entire year.

According to Weiss, as each case arises, one chairman would assemble the pertinent facts and would be responsible for choosing the members of the board. The other would preside over the Board and also advise on matters of precedent. The chairman who chose the members of the Board could disqualify any student from sitting on the board. A chairman could also disqualify himself from any case.

In addition, the new proposal would vest all de facte disciplinary powers in the Judiciary Board.

Despite Weiss' intention of studying the purposes and functions of the Honor Court, Weiss has decided that "open hearings" would serve to question the authority of a body over which the Senate has no official jurisdiction. Hence, the proposed committee to examine the Honor Court has also been abandoned.

Weiss has instituted a "Committee of Recent Alumni," consisting of Vince Strully '69, Charles Bailey '69, Paul O'Rourke '68, Toby Thatcher '68, and Ted Fitzelle '68. This informal group is intended to act as another channel of communication and possibly serve in an advisory function. All recent alumni are encouraged to join.

Weiss feels that such committees as the SCC and the SEC, although under the official guidance of the Student Senate, require little supervision. Their specialized operations, Weiss professes, allow these committees to independently pursue their delegated functions. Weiss is considering the possibility of having these committees submit reports on their meetings to the Student Senate. Such reports would be met by suggestions, though unpressured ones, from the senate.

The individual senators are quite satisfied with the leadership of Weiss.

Some senators contend that the Student Senate has little power. Independent Senator Randy Chapnick '71 feels that the Senate possesses no power outside of appropriating minimal funds for charities and regulating the "non-existent social rules." Control, he believes, is relegated to faculty, administration, and trustees.

Other Senators contend that the Senate is an effective body. For example, Weiss points out that the rough drafts for the Statements of Public Order were made by a committee of the Senate. According to Weiss, the Senate, per se, can only make resolutions in an effort to implement reform.

CLINTON SHOE CENTER

Shoe and Zipper Repair

SOUTH PARK ROW

The care and feeding of Do-Gooders

This is a subject about which we know something because Friends are chronic do-gooders. The government adopted our scheme for prison education 100 years after it was started as Quaker volunteer work. There was a Quaker plan for state-endowed medicine 250 years before Medicare. Quakers worked to abolish slavery 175 years before Abolition. And the checker-board pattern of American cities was originally based on Quaker town planning, on the principle of equal shares of daylight for all.

WHAT STARTED ALL THIS?

William Penn said, "True Godliness does not turn men out of the world, but enables them to live better in it, and excites their endeavor to mend it." We suspect our do-gooders are fed from within by that light of God which we share with all men. If they care for it, it cares for them.

Do you find the need for a faith in this turbulent world which enables you to live better in it, and which excites your endeavor to mend it? Perhaps the approach of the Friends could be meaningful.

Friends General Conference
1520 Race St., Dept. No. 000
Philadelphia, Pa. 19102

Please send ☐ free literature ☐ location of nearest Friends Meeting House. I understand no one will call.

Quaker Meeting
10:30 A.M. Sundays
Kirkland Art Center
(on the Park, Clinton)
Transport available

FRIENDS GENERAL CONFERENCE

THE $185 EUROPE

It's the lowest round-trip air fare . . . and it goes right to Luxembourg in the heart of Europe. Daily departures. No group restrictions. Just spend 22 days or more in Europe and return by May 15. Call your travel agent NOW.

To: ICELANDIC AIRLINES
630 Fifth Ave. (Rockefeller Center).
N.Y. 10020 • PL 7-8585
Please send descriptive Folder CN.
Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____
My Travel Agent is_____

ICELANDIC AIRLINES
LOFTLEIDIR

STILL LOWEST AIR FARES TO EUROPE
of any scheduled airline.

COLLEGE BARBERSHOP

Specializing in
College-Style

NON-HAIRCUTS

GLAUCA MORA MOTEL

Route 5 - Kirkland
Phone 853-6116

C. WEAVER 4 SPIRITS

Deliver to Fraternities

853-5421

NEW YORK TO LONDON – SUMMER VACATION TRIPS – ROUND TRIP $169.00. NOW FILLING – SMALL DEPOSIT AND PAYMENTS – SEND FOR FREE DETAILS. STUDENT GLOBE ROAMERS, BOX 6575, HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33021

Arts Presentations

FILMS

Dec. 5 (Friday)

Amenic: "Viridiana," directed by Bunuel. Science Auditorium, 8 P.M. Through Dec. 6.

Kinokunst-Gesellschaft: "Cat Ballou," directed by Eliot Silverstein. Chemistry Auditorium, 8 P.M. Through Dec. 6.

At Colgate (CMA Series): "The Sixties: Ulysses." Room 212 McGregory Hall, 7:30 P.M.

Dec. 10 (Wednesday)

Kinokunst-Gesellschaft: "Lolita," directed by Stanley Kubrick. Chemistry Auditorium, 8 P.M. Through Dec. 11.

Dec. 11 (Thursday)

Amenic: "Wait Until Dark," Science Auditorium, 8 P.M. Through Dec. 13.

Dec. 12 (Friday)

Kinokunst-Gesellschaft: "That Man from Rio." directed by Philippe de Broca. Chemistry Auditorium, 8 P.M. Through Dec. 14.

Kinokunst-Gesellschaft exam week films to be announced.

At Colgate (Cinematheque Series): "Hallalujah the Hills." Room 212 McGregaory Hall 8 P.M.

THEATRE

Dec. 4 - 6 (Thursday - Saturday)

Charlatans: "The Curve" by Tankred Dorst, directed by Walter Jaffe. "Picnic in the Battlefield" by Arrabal, directed by Alan Bryce. Minor Theater, 8:30 P.M.

Dec. 5 (Friday)

At Colgate: "We Bombed in New Haven" by Joseph Heller. Dana Arts Center, 8 P.M. Through Dec. 6.

George Morrison: Lecture-Demonstration on Theater Games. Minor Theater, 8 P.M.

Dec. 5 - 6 (Wednesday and Thursday)

"When the Party's Over" by Ben Earle, "Village Wooing" by Shaw. Directed by Rick Nelson and Cyril Simon. Coffee House, 8 P.M.

MUSIC

Dec. 7 (Sunday)

Kirkland String Trio. Chapel, 3 P.M.

Folk Service. Chapel, 7:30 P.M.

Dec. 9 (Tuesday)

Student Concert. Chapel, 8 P.M.

EXHIBITIONS

Root Art Center: "Sculpture by John McCarty." Through Dec. 20.

Bristol Lounges: "Drawings of Dutch Masters of the 16th, 17th, and 18th Century" (from the Netherlands Information Service). Through Dec. 19.

Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute: "Presences," by Richard Pousette-Dart. Through Dec. 28. Beginning Dec. 14: "Paul Feeley: Watercolors and Drawings." Through Jan. 11.

Kirkland Art Center: Annual Juried Exhibition. Through Jan. 14.

DANCE

Dec. 6 (Sunday)

International Dance Program. Gym, 1 P.M.

Charlatan's Productions Sucessful, Acting Is Flat

BY MICHAEL LORDI

Last night's Charlatans production was stolen by a cigar and a corpse. Ed Wayland with his cigar, and Bill Royer as the corpse, were the highpoints of two generally successful productions. Fernando Arrabal's "Picnic in the Battlefield," a short witty farce, and Tankred Dorst's "The Curve", an "ambiguous parable," spoke well for Walter Jaffe and Alan Bryce as Directors.

In Arrabal's play, M. and Mme. Tepan share a picnic lunch with their son, a sentry posted on an unnamed battlefield. Their picnic is interrupted by the arrival of an enemy soldier. Through the encounter, war's absurdity is underscored for us yet another time. The play is staged simply, with little scenery, and with lights and taped music effectively used. The delightful "pasodoble" at the end is carried off especially well.

However, the acting did not always do justice to the play. Todd Nelson, as the young sentry, seems genuinely perplexed by the appearance first of his parents, then of the enemy soldier, and finally of the stretcher bears. But at times, his confused innocence borders on mere simple-mindedness. Nancy Kaufman, as Mme. Tepan, is at her best when dealing with specific objects, she is selfconscious, too often acting her part rather than being it. The gestures of Ben Earle, the enemy soldier, are natural enough, but his voice is often listless. This flatness also characterizes the performances of the two stretcher-bearers, John Gillick and Eric Best. The fullest performance is given by Ed Wayland, M. Tepan, whose keen sense of timing and dry manner, combined with the skillful handling of his cigar, create a plausible character on stage.

But the acting, although not always of the first caliber, is good enough to let the production come off well. Each of the actors has his good moments, as when Todd captures the enemy soldier, or when Ben relates how he w s drafted into the army. In these moments, the actors forget about "Acting" and simply deal with each other.

Tankred Dorst's play is well-mounted, with a simple, imaginative set, good lighting, and strange, appropriate music. The play is about two brothers in an Alpine village who intently watch a sharp curve in the road, waiting for accidents to take place. One of the victims turns out to be the Superintendant of Highways. This critic will let the audience puzzle out the meaning of this play, whatever it may be.

The staging is not as smooth in this play as it was in the first one. The blocking is sometimes apparent; actors sit down or cross the stage on cue. The action does not always flow easily from the logic of the play.

One of the funniest moments of the play comes when Alan Bruce (Anton) hauls the body of Bill Royer (Kriegbaum) on stage. While Bill lies on stage, "a lifeless lump of flesh," it is difficult to keep one's attention on what the other actors are saying. He quite steals the scene. When he revives, however, his performance is less successful. His transition from the wobbly convalescent to the grandiloquent orator is abrupt and unconvincing. Like Alan and Jim Lattin (Rudolf) Bill fails to develop a full, rounded character. Alan's Anton is sometimes wistful, sometimes maniacal, but he does not integrate both sides of the character. Jim's Rudolf is a less convincing character to begin with, and it is not made more plausible by Jim's interpretation.

"The Curve" is a good play, although it is not as tightly written as "Picnic on the Battlefield".

New York Theater Director George Morrison Will Demoonstrate Techniques of Theater 'Games' Dec. 12th

BY ROY SCHECTER

The New York theater director George Morrison will demonstrate the techniques of theater "games" Friday at 8:15 in the Minor Theater. He is the guest of the Kirkland College Division of Arts.

These "games" are part of the training program for people who wish to do improvisational work in the theater. They involve such techniques as role reversals, transformations of character, and other exercises, which have been further developed by Morrison.

On the afternoon of his arrival, Morrison will explain these "games" to the student acting classes of Hamilton and Kirkland in the Minor Theater at 2:30.

At 8:15 the entire student body is invited to the theater to view the improvisations performed by members of this group, as well as to participate themselves, if they so desire.

Morrison will go into the simpler exercises so that many students not necessarily interested in pursuing a stage career can get some experience in improvisation.

Morrison, a personal friend of Drama Professor Cyril Simon, runs the George Morrison Studio in Manhattan. This studio is open only to professional actors, but Morrison also teaches a theater games group, which is composed of both professionals and non-professionals alike.

Morrison is also a professional director. He has done several on and off-Broadway plays in recent years. In addition, he has directed improvisational groups for "The Second City" in Chicago, "The Premise" in New York, and the only such company ever to appear at "The Upstairs at the Downstairs" in New York.

Viola Spolin started the idea of theater games while working with retarded children in the Hull House in Chicago, in an attempt to bring out their personalities and help them to relate.

This project eventually expanded into what became "The Second City," which is now the most famous improvisational group in America.

Morrison took these therapeutic tools and devloped from them a series of improvisational exercises.

Students To Produce 2 Mod Works; Shaw, Freshman Creation Featured

BY MIKE REITZ

The Coffee House in McEwen will be the stage for two plays, "When the Party's Over" by Ben Earle (Hamilton '73), and "Village Wooing" by George Bernard Shaw next Wednesday and Thursday nights. The plays will be presented on both nights and there will be no charge for admission.

Cyril Simon, who is helping Rick Nelson '72 in the direction of the plays, called Earle's work a "chance" play. Simon explained that in such a play the element of chance "allows the actor to reach his own conclusions within the framework that has been established."

The play has a definite beginning and ending, yet the flow of action can move in any direction depending upon the actor's response to his own mood, his empathy with the character he is portraying, and the mood of the previous action. The end result will always be the same, but the means to that end may well vary with each production of the play.

The most interesting feature of "When the Party's Over" which provides the peay with its essence of diversity is that there is no dialogue.

All of the actors are ultimately dependent upon the music that is used. The actor is free to display his own mood or that of the character, but either way the actions proceed from, and are synchronized with, the music. The music can even be rearranged or varied without the actors knowing it, so that their actions and reactions become spontaneous.

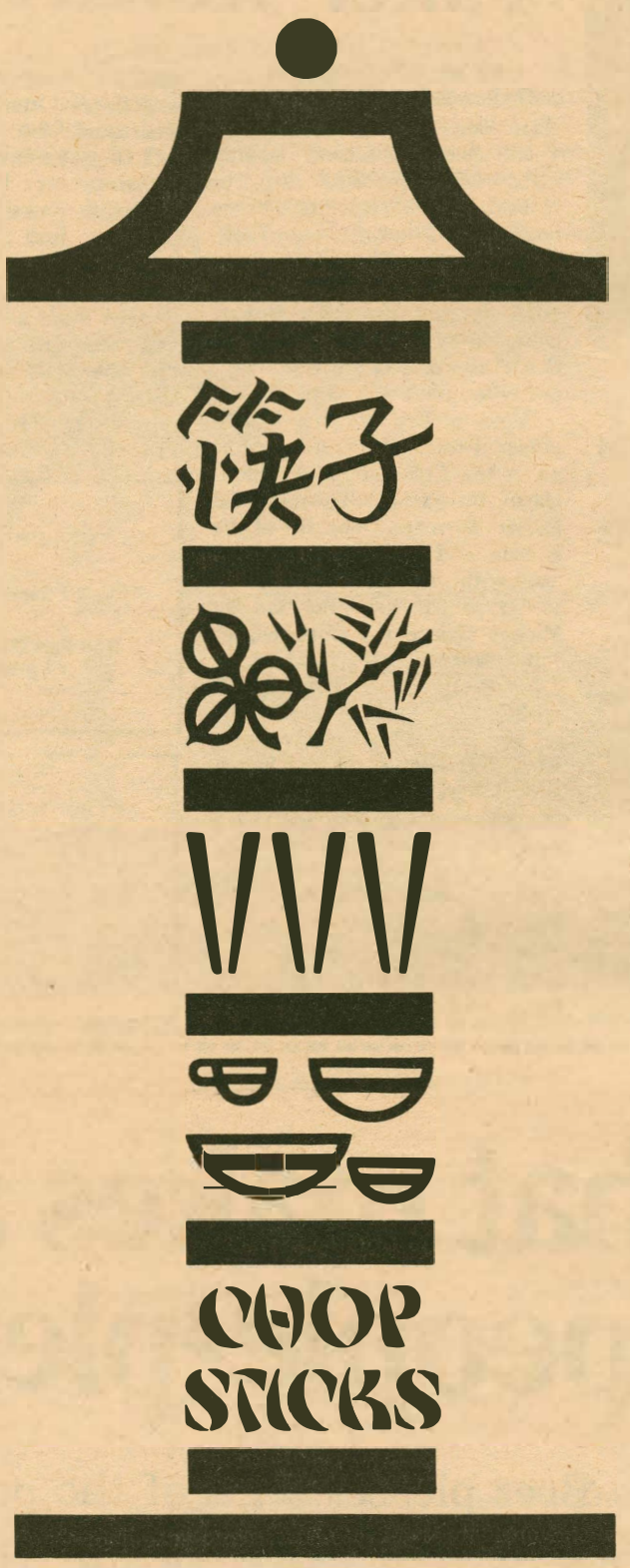
Ben Earle described the style as being somewhere between Peter Maloney's "open theatre" or the early "living theatre" and a conventional stage performance.

If well performed, "When the Party's Over" will have a unique and powerful effect upon the people who see it, but any revelation of the play's substance here would only have a detrimental effect upon its impact. You will have to go and see it yourself.

The "Village Wooing" by George Bernard Shaw is based around his usual theme of the battle between the sexes with the emancipated female conquering the male of her choice. The story centers around two characters: an English gentleman, played by Bob Astyk, who is a writer of "chatty tour guide books", and a young lady, portrayed by Enid Evans, who is a telephone operator and an assistant shop keeper in a small English village. It occurs shortly after the turn of the century. Our pompous, yet romantic, gentleman is soon bombarded by the simplicity, honesty, and tenderness of the fair lady and is, as most men, rapidly rendered helpless, hence surrendering to marriage and the quiet village life.

Little else can be said except that the play is typically "Shaw-vinistic" and should be well worth watching. "Besides that", Bob Astyk said, "it's funny."

CHOPSTICKS



The most delicious Chinese food has come to town. Treat yourself . . . and your family . . . to the finest in gourmet Chinese cooking . . . FAST . . . at easy-to-swallow prices. For instance:

EGG ROLLS
loaded with oriental vegetables, shrimp and mushrooms . . . . $.35

WON-TON and EGG DROP SOUPS
authentic oriental broths — Won-Ton pint 60
Egg Drop pint 50

SEAFOOD CRUNCH PLATE
breaded scallops, fish filet and shrimp with hot baked apple 1.25

CHOW MEIN PLATES
with rice, noodles and egg roll — vegetable 1.15
chicken 1.35
shrimp 1.40

CHOPSTICKS DOG
for the kids . . . hot breaded frankfurter on a stick 35

Plus, many other tasty food items and assorted beverages. Also, during our Grand Opening days, you can have a FREE pair of authentic bamboo chopsticks with each order. Ask and you'll receive.

GRAND OPENING GIVE-AWAY!

Bring this coupon to our Grand Opening. It's your entry in our big drawing for 40 mini-binoculars, 15 "Serve Hot" Hostess Trays and 2 GE "World Monitor" radios valued at $199 each.

Name.....

Address.....Phone.....

City.....State.....Zip.....

Drawing to be held December 13, at 4 PM. You don't have to be there to win!

SENECA TURNPIKE • NEW HARTFORD

The Hamilton Spectator

Confusion at Williams' goal

Hockey Defeat Dampens Enthusiasm As Blue Blades Give Way to Williams

Even before the football team finished beating Union, the sports fans of Hamilton College were whispering about the hockey team.

Hamilton loves its hockey, and the word was out that this year the freshmen were good and who knows, maybe we could repeat the season of the number two finish in Division II.

Most of the team was returning - Peter Kennedy and Greg Batt, two very powerful and explosive scorers, Brian Morin and Mike Thomas, who sure can skate, Bob Peach and Dave McCart, who are supposed to be much better, and of course in the nets the guy who keeps Hamilton hockey alive, Kevin Kennedy. Don't forget the freshmen! Boy, on paper we were tough. Look out Merrimack! Well, every team looks good in pre-season.

Wednesday we played Williams, a team which always seems to give us a great deal of trouble.Trouble they gave us plenty of.

As the game progressed the dreams of grandeur disappeared. Williams scored first, and where was the new, air tight defense? Kevin, or Weird K, was good - he kept us alive. We looked sluggish - but we can't be all that bad. Morin and Thomas just kept skating - those guys sure do hustle.

But, as all the crowd knew - look out for Batt! It happened - violently and fast, a snap of the wrist and a goal and an awed goalie. Greg went on to get two more goals and thus establish himself as one of the most powerful scorers Hamilton has yet to see.

Morin, Thomas, and Rob Ridder kept at it and in the end looked the best of the three lines. Morin got a goal and an assist on Ridder's goal. Ridder skated much better and was one of the few back checkers the defense saw all day.

Defense is still our sore spot. Kevin looked good and with a little help from the defense, could have turned in a great game. Towards the end of the game he seemed to be doing all the defending himself.

In the end it was 6-5 Williams, Peter Kennedy was severely hurt, and our defense proved as weak as last year. Kevin needs help, and if Peter is severely hurt this could be a long season.

Bowdoin is a rough team , and will provide a rough test next game. With the help of a good, solid home crowd, who knows, maybe the pre-season reports will come true. Let's hope so.

Basketball Season Opens
Taller Hobart Wins 78-68

BY BILL HAMILTON

The 1969-70 edition of the Hamilton College Basketball Team opened its season Tuesday night with a 78-68 loss to Hobart on the Statesmen's home court in Geneva, New York. With center Bob Voss and forward Rich Glover hobbled by ankle sprains, the taller Hobart club, led by 6' 6" senior forward Carmen Genovese, out-rebounded the Blue 59-43.

Voss picked up his fourth personal foul with 11 minutes to go in the first half, and had to leave the game. Genovese and Hobart then took control of the boards, and built up a 13 point lead with less than six minutes to go in the half. But led by Mickey Grieco the Continentals came storming back to close the gap to one point at the half, 39-38.

The second half started with Voss and Glover on the bench and Hobart threatened to break the game open as they built up a nine point lead with less than ten minutes to play. Voss came back into the game to help Mark Brotzman on the baords, and the Blue began to narrow the gap once again. With Grieco hitting from the outside, and Jack Withiam charging downcourt to lead the fast break, the game was tied up at 63 all with 6 minutes left to play. Things looked even brighter for Hamilton when Genovese picked up his fourth personal foul a few seconds later.

But freshman guard Stan Scriven stole a Continental pass and raced downcourt to score to put the Statesmen up by five, 73-68, with a little over three minutes to play. When Hamilton failed to score, Hobart controlled the rebound, and a bucket by Genovese all but put the game out of reach. Hobart froze the ball for the last two minutes, causing the desparate Blue to foul, and cashed in on their free throws to increase the final margin to ten points.

Mickey Grieco was high scorer for Hamilton, with 21 points, while Mark Brotzman and Jack Withiam added 13 and 12, respectively. Genovese was high for Hobart, with 23, and Scriven contributed 16.

THE BURNS AGENCY

Auto & Personal Insurance

1 West Park Row, Clinton
UL3-5052

MAY T. V.

Zenith and Motorola

Sales and Service

West Park Row - 853-5763

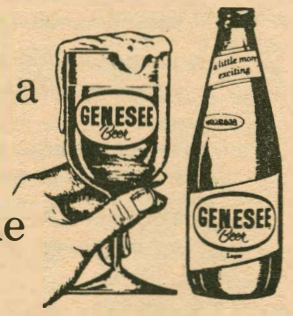
HAYES NATIONAL BANK
WEST PARK ROW - CLINTON, N. Y.
The BEST Place for Your CHECKING ACCOUNT

BANKING HOURS
Thursday and Friday: 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday through Friday: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Member F.D.I.C.

What makes a beer a people-pleaser?

Genesee Beer pleases a lot of the people all of the time. In fact, even on an average day, more than 2,000,000 glasses of great-tasting Genesee are poured and enjoyed. That's a lot of beer. But Genesee's got a lot to enjoy for people who enjoy beer a lot...smoother body, more real beer flavor and a great taste that stays the same glass after glass...2,000,000 times a day.

If you're one of the beer people, try the people-pleaser...Genesee Beer.



We'll do anything to bring you better beer

GBCO, Rochester, N.Y.